

SENATE COMMITTEE REPORTS RESULT OF AS AGREED UPON BY JOINT CONGRESSIONAL COMMISSION INCREASES CALL FOR APPROXIMATELY \$3,000,000—RAISE OF FROM \$150 TO \$250 ANNUALLY FOR POSTAL CLERKS AND LETTER CARRIERS, WITH \$400 FOR SUPERVISORY OFFICERS—CLERKS TO BE DIVIDED INTO SIX CLASSES, GRADUATED FROM \$1,600 TO \$2,300—PAY OF POSTOFFICE INSPECTORS TO RANGE FROM \$2,300 TO \$4,200—NEW SALARIES TO BECOME EFFECTIVE JULY 1.

Washington, May 31.—Armed intervention in Mexico should be postponed until a stable government is established, the committee recommended. It also recommended that the United States should not be involved in a civil war in Mexico until a stable government is established. The committee also recommended that the United States should not be involved in a civil war in Mexico until a stable government is established.

It is attacking the president severely. He goes from one blunder to another and shows each day more clearly that he is a perfectly incompetent person. "If the failure in Europe were not sufficient, it would be corroborated by the expedient notes that we have received from Washington and which President Carranza has answered with the impertinence of those who have no conscience."

SOME HISTORIC TREES NOW STANDING IN MASSACHUSETTS

Boston, May 31.—The fact that trees play in the history of a state is shown by an index of historic trees now standing in Massachusetts. The table, which was prepared for the New England Historic Genealogical Society, shows the association of trees with historic events extending through important periods since the days of the Pilgrim Fathers. The most famous is the Washington Elm in Cambridge, under which General Washington took command of the little force of patriots that was called the American Army. It has been said that the troops could almost be sheltered under the elm's 95 foot spread of branches.

Other trees mark revolutionary incidents and events with local, state or national significance, as the places where Washington rested, or made an address, or watered his horses; where Lafayette stopped during his campaign in the patriots' cause; where revolutionists had their rendezvous; where the Minute Men trained; or took stand in actions against the British.

The Boxford Elm, a revolutionary meeting-place, was the scene also of the signing of an important treaty in the days of the Indian War, and under the Elm Oak at South Natick, John Eliot spread his gospel to the Indians. Famous speeches on abolition were made at the Elm in the days of the anti-slavery movement. The Elm was the scene of the first meeting of the Boston Tea Party in 1773.

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Final Adjournment Dropped Dead at Congress Saturday Close of Parade

Agreement Reached by Republican Leaders of House and Senate.

Washington, May 31.—Republican leaders of the house and senate today agreed tentatively on a final adjournment of congress Saturday.

Mr. Burgess, who was 75 years old, had been urged to ride in an automobile but refused, saying that he wanted to march with his men.

He enlisted at the outbreak of the Civil war when he was 18 years old and served until October, 1864.

WOMAN KILLED IN PALMER DURING MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

Palmer, Mass., May 31.—Mrs. Grace A. Allen, a member of the Woman's Relief Corps, was killed during the Memorial Day parade today when she was struck by an automobile.

Richard J. Burges, Commander of Arnold Post, No. 4, G. A. R., of Providence.

Providence, R. I., May 31.—Richard J. Burges, commander of Arnold Post, No. 4, G. A. R., of this city, dropped dead at the head of his post just at the close of the Memorial Day parade here today.

42 PERSONS INJURED WHEN SALUTE WAS FIRED

Marshalltown, Iowa, May 31.—Forty-two persons were injured, four seriously, when a salute was fired at the Memorial Day parade here today.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT TO PAY \$500,000 OWED BY ARGENTINA

Buenos Aires, May 31.—Although the agreement on the part of the British government to pay off the \$500,000 owed by Argentina to Great Britain, which was announced yesterday, has been hailed here as "an act of friendship," official publicity has not yet been given to the understanding in banking circles that the agreement was a conditional one.

Under an agreement reached with the French government, the return of the American soldier dead from the military zone in France will begin after September 15.

Reports reaching Peking indicate that the Japanese are carrying things with a high hand in Manchuria, and that the other allied troops are virtually out of the country.

Enlargement of the work of the Young Men's Christian Association in China is planned as an outcome of the international conference on the association just held in Tientsin.

Joseph T. O'Hara, 29, who was well known in semi-professional baseball circles throughout the state as a pitcher, died Sunday of pneumonia in Meriden.

The Dutch naval authorities have decided to return the German mine-sweeper "U-13," which was captured a few weeks ago, to the German mine-sweeping flotilla, from which it deserted.

The Germans have failed in their effort to stamp their culture upon the Turk and, instead, the English language is beginning to rank next to French in the commercial life of the Levant.

The strike of Detroit street railway employees, threatened for June 1, is averted when the Detroit United Railway company announced Sunday that it would pay the strikers \$100,000 for the week of June 1.

Reverent tribute was paid to the memory of Theodore Roosevelt at his grave at Oyster Bay, N. Y., by hundreds of citizens headed by the members of the Quinlan Roosevelt Post of the American Legion.

Reht, an important city in Persia, sixteen miles southeast of Isfahan, the most important Persian port of the Caspian Sea, has been occupied by Russian Bolshevik troops.

Sub-Committee of Foreign Relations Committee Recommends Armed Intervention Should the New Forces in Control There Show Inability to Set Up a Stable Government, More Friendly Toward Americans—Against Full Recognition Until a Treaty Has Been Entered Into—Favors Financial Assistance Should a Stable Government Be Established

Washington, May 31.—Increased salaries for postal employees amounting to approximately \$5,000,000 for the first year, effective July 1, were recommended in a report to congress today by a joint congressional commission.

Under the plan, 28,000 to 32,000 annually for postal clerks and letter carriers with \$400 for supervisory officers were recommended. No increases for first class postmasters receiving above \$5,000 a year were proposed, however.

Estimates by the commission place the increase of the postal pay roll at about \$5,000,000 for the second year and \$15,000,000 for the third and fourth years.

Should the recommendations of the commission based on hearings held in various parts of the country, postal clerks at first and second class positions as well as city carriers would be divided into five classes with those in the first class receiving \$1,600 annually and \$100 added for each class. Substitutes and temporary clerks would receive 60 cents an hour while special clerks would receive \$1.00 an hour.

Employers of the woolen and worsted mills of North Adams, Mass., voted not to accept the 15 cent increase in wages granted by the manufacturers Friday.

M. Paoli, the general secretary of the French prefecture of police, who has just died of sleeping sickness, was known the world over as "the guardian of kings."

Miss Marion Zinderstein, the Boston girl who was kidnapped last year, has been found in New York with the Davis couple, has decided to abandon her trip to England.

A bronze tablet placed in City park, Meriden, and dedicated yesterday, is in memory of the police officer who was killed while on duty.

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The cafes of Antwerp, where American "jazz" music resounds nightly until the early morning hours and champagne corks pop continuously at 20 to 100 francs a pop, are crowded with tourists and sailors in for a shore celebration.

Farms of New York state will produce their normal production to the nation's food supply this season if the farmers are willing to pay the high wages demanded by farm labor, say officials of the New York department of farms and markets.

MAY BE DECREASED ACREAGE OF SHADE GROWN TOBACCO

Hartford, May 31.—Freight tie ups from strikes and embargoes are likely to decrease the acreage of shade grown tobacco in Connecticut this year unless the situation in regard to cloth and fertilizer improves. Many pounds of the cloth, which was a rarity, were of clean cloth, have been reported in shipments to Connecticut growers but has not arrived and the shade grown plantations will be ready to start setting plants at the end of the week.

SALES ARE RECORDED FOR THE POSTAL EMPLOYEES

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